

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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Doubling the Wheat Yield.

The Hutchinson News says the farmers of Reno county can double their wheat crop by using Canada wheat. Of an experiment in growing Canada wheat the News says:

The wheat was grown in the north-west part of Reno county from seed imported last fall from Canada. The seed costs \$3.00 per bushel to the enterprising farmers who had the nerve and progressive ideas which led to the experiment. Only limited quantities were bought, but a number of farmers procured sufficient to plant from four to ten acres each. They will be richly repaid for their experiment, however, as every acre seeded will yield from thirty-five to forty bushels per acre, and the quality is exceedingly fine. From the sample, Mr. Templer believes the grain will weigh from sixty-three to sixty-five pounds per measured bushel.

From this statement any one can easily figure what would have been gained in wealth procured, if every acre seeded in Reno county last fall would have been planted with seed similar to this.

"I believe Kansas could just as easily have produced 175,000,000 bushels of wheat this year as 95,000,000, with better methods of farming and careful attention to planting the right kind of seed," said Mr. Templer. "It is just as necessary to use new seed in the production of grains as it is to infuse new blood into our herds of cattle and other live stock to get the best results. Continuous in-breeding of animals is no more certain to bring loss rather than profit to the breeder than for the farmer to continue to use the same seed grains year after year."

"Another thing," said Mr. Templer, "wheat used for seed should never be sown in the same kind of soil as that from which it was produced. If grown on sandy soil, it should be used as seed on heavy soil, or vice versa. It makes but little difference about the cost of seed. That which costs \$3 per bushel and produces thirty-five to forty bushels per acre is much cheaper to the farmer than seed at 50 cents which produces fifteen to eighteen bushels to the acre. Every farmer in Reno county should familiarize himself with the results of the experiment made by our friends who had the courage to make it, and resolve to plant new seed wheat this fall. I know the good results from personal experience as well as from the certain laws of nature."

The reporter came away from Mr. Templer's office thinking that much might be added to the wealth of Reno county by following his suggestion, and it certainly will pay every wheat grower to investigate for himself.

The piles that annoy you so will be quickly and permanently healed if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless counterfeits. Amos & Gwinner.

An English paper says that a well known lecturer was once invited to take tea at a certain house. Immediately on being seated at the table a little daughter of the house said to the guest abruptly: "Where is your wife?"

The lecturer who had separated from his better half, was surprised and annoyed at the question and stammered forth the truth:

"I don't know."
"Don't know?" repeated the child. "Why don't you know?"

Finding that the child persisted in her interrogations, despite the mild reproof of the parents, he decided to make a clean breast of the matter and have it over at once, so he said with calmness:

"Well we don't live together. We think, as we can't agree, we'd better not."

He stifled a groan as the child began again, and darted an exasperated look at her parents.

But the little tormenter would not be quieted until she exclaimed:

"Can't agree? Then why don't you fight it out, the same as father and mother do?"

Every thing in the Bicycle line at the NOVELTY WORKS.

Protect the Birds.

From the Canon City Clipper.

While Colorado has a law for the protection of insectivorous birds, the law is not enforced as it should be.

Birds that live upon insects are the best friends the farmer and fruit raiser has, and the law should be enforced so that their number would be greatly increased. Because a few cherries, strawberries, grapes or apples may be damaged by them, many owners of such fruit work at the destruction of their best friends, and boys are permitted to kill hundreds of them, in the killing of which thousands of others take the alarm and leave for more hospitable sections. By having a few mulberry trees, feed more to the taste of the birds than either cherries or strawberries would be furnished them and the damage done by them would not amount to anything compared to the benefits they would confer. We are told by a reliable person that one section in one of the western states where wormy apples had become such a discouragement to the apple grower that that industry was about abandoned when the idea occurred to them that by encouraging the increase of birds they would do away with the codling moth and the wormy apples. An organization was affected for the purpose of prosecuting every person who killed a bird. It took only a few prosecutions and convictions to stop the killing of the birds, and it was only a short time till the birds understood that they were in no danger in that vicinity. They flocked in there and reared their young without being disturbed and the great number of birds became a great astonishment to the people. The result was that orchards that had been bearing a very large per cent of wormy apples did so no more, the apples being almost entirely free of worms. While all kinds of insectivorous birds were keeping down injurious insects, it was found that the brown thrush, in particular, was the great natural enemy to codling moth. It is a well known fact that the codling moth lays its eggs on the apples in the night, each one, on an average, laying fifty eggs as many different apples, that such eggs hatch out a worm which commences eating the apple it is on, eating into the core; that when said worm has thus destroyed the apple, it comes out and seeks a hiding place, where in a few days it is metamorphosed into another moth, which repeats the work of its predecessor. It was found that the brown thrush would work way into the night catching and destroying the codling moth and that section for years has had remarkable success in raising apples free of worms. We don't know this of our own knowledge, but we get the facts from one in whom we have the most explicit confidence, and he learned of this matter during a visit to the locality mentioned, both by observation and the testimony of the people there.

Wouldn't it be a good plan for our people to establish friendly relations with the birds? and give them a chance to benefit us. We don't know that the brown thrush has a home here. If not, it should be improved and cultivated.

A bad complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In all such cases, DeWitt's Little Early Risers produce gratifying results. Amos & Gwinner.

Dun's Review Reports Business at Kansas City.

The unprecedented hot weather of the past week has had its effect on local retail trade, which is only fair. The farmers are busy with wheat harvest, which also adds to the lull in buying. The wheat crop promises a larger yield and of better quality everywhere. If the drought and hot weather of the past week continues the corn crop will be seriously injured. The wholesalers and the manufacturers report the situation favorable and satisfactory. Collections are only fair. The cattle market is less active than last week, with 1,625 fewer received, but 1,890 heavier than same week last year. Hogs 5c to 7c higher than last week, with receipts 14,487 lighter than last week, but 5,101 more than same time last year. Sheep and lambs 15 to 25 cents higher than last week on 12,917 less receipts.

GRAY COUNTY NEWS.

From the Cimarron Sentinel June 27.

Young native calves are selling readily at \$10 and \$12.

—Jake Hildebrand brought a load of wheat to market Monday.

—Several of the town lillies have donned overalls and will expose themselves to the sun's blighting rays in the harvest fields.

—A Cimarron man says he spent \$15 for whisky in Dodge City one night last week and didn't get very drunk either. He's eligible to membership in the "Cimarron Boozers' Brigade."

—The Sentinel notes with regret the tendency of some fairly sensible boys in Cimarron to ape the society Willies of the city. They are wearing collars that would most certainly sever the jugular vein should they happen to stumble and fall.

—We run across a truthful woman Monday who admitted she was laced so tight as to make her uncomfortable, and that her collar was so high that it was rubbing the skin off of her jaws. We noticed her with the same riggin' on the next day.

—A H. Burtis, Special Agent of the Interior Department, was in town Saturday morning looking after the taking down of the big pasture fences in this vicinity. While here he consulted with a number of our citizens about the fence matter and assured us before leaving that he would use his best endeavors to hurry things as much as possible in the interest of the actual homestead settlers.

—The preliminary hearing of Wm. Shay, charged with causing the death of E. W. Hall by administering poison to him, was commenced before Justice Barton at ten o'clock this morning. The taking of testimony was concluded at 3 o'clock this afternoon, except the report of the state chemist, who made an examination of the stomach of the deceased. An adjournment was taken until Saturday to permit of the admission of this evidence, after which the decision of the court will be forthcoming.

The wife of a German farmhand in Ohio was taken sick recently, and finally died, the husband, of course, leaving his work for several days in consequence. Two weeks later he appeared at the house of his employer and asked to be relieved from work for a couple of days when the following conversation took place: "I would like to get off for about two days." "I can't spare you unless it is absolutely necessary. You know you lost several days two weeks ago, and we are behind in the work. What is the necessity for your getting off?" inquired the farmer. "Well, I was to be married." "Why Fritz, your wife died only two weeks ago, and now you are about to get married again? I do not understand that." "Well," replied the German, "I don't hold spite long." The farmer dismissed the case without prejudice.

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then, will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never grip but promote an easy gentle action. Amos & Gwinner.

Old papers for sale at this office at 20 cents a hundred.

You Know What You Are Taking
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

The Revival Meetings.

The revival meetings continue in the Presbyterian church and are gaining in interest and attendance. Evangelist Redding has a fund of resource and each night portrays a different character in life suitable to his theme or subject. Sunday afternoon the lecture or sermon to men was suitable for the hearing of any one. He said all could have come—mothers, daughters and children—but had he announced a meeting for everybody, the men would not have been there. But he cautioned the men, (in a bit of sarcastic humor), not to tell their wives what was said in the meeting, for if there was anything more provoking it was a woman's curiosity not gratified. Of course, Mr. Redding's caution served a double purpose—for the men are bound to tell—if they love their wives. If the men went there through curiosity they were disappointed, for he said nothing that would offend the most fastidious. The text was, "What of the young man?" and he spoke largely upon the neglect parents give their children, especially by the fathers, and he attributed much of wrong doing of boys to this neglect. The moral and patriotic sense was urged, in the care of home life. The men present—and there was quite a large number—did not fail to appreciate the pictures of life drawn in true colors. Mr. Redding's natural and dramatic manner does not fail to make deep and permanent impressions, of the subjects and scenes, which he presents vividly and life-like. The greatest patriot was the father who rears his son in a correct moral and religious life. Morality and Christianity is the basis of good government. Some of his word pictures of life were somewhat exaggerated or overdrawn; but the facts remain. It was Luther, who, when dealing with the wrongs during the time of the Reformation, said, "In our days everything that is handled gently falls into oblivion, and no one cares about it." This was said in answer to those who desired to employ mild measures. What was good logic in those days is good logic now when applied to those necessities which need heroic treatment. Desperate conditions need desperate remedies.

Tuesday night Mr. Redding gave a sermon that would interest every family. It was on the abuse of influence. Parents destroy the usefulness of preachers and others by expressing faint flattery of others before their children. The lesson was on Lot's lack of influence from neglecting to follow God's direction. Lot had no influence with his family. The contrast was marked between Abraham and Lot.

The revival meetings will continue until Sunday and probably longer.

Those famous little pills, DeWitt's Little Early Risers compel your liver and bowels to do their duty, thus giving pure, rich blood to recuperate your body. Are easy to take. Never gripe. Amos & Gwinner.

To Colorado and Utah VIA SANTA FE.

AT RATES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.
On sale July 1 to 7, September 1 to 10. Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return, \$15.00. Glenwood Springs and return, \$25.00. Salt Lake City and Ogden, \$30.00.

July 10 to August 31, round trip tickets to same points as named above will be sold at one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip.

A Pullman Observation Sleeper runs between Kansas City and Colorado Springs on Santa Fe trains No. 5 and 6. The observation end is for free use of all Pullman passengers.

For further particulars, rates on other dates or to other places, or for free copy of "A Colorado Summer," write to or call on FRED GARDNER, Agent, The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. Dodge City.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 cents.

Gun repairing, etc., key filing and all kinds of repairing at the Novelty Works, 3 doors south of the Risk.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Sick Headache. Sold by Palace Drug Co.

RAILROAD NEWS.

—The big western wheat crop will tax the capacity of the railroads in its shipment, and a car famine will likely occur.

—Chas. Hardenberg and family have moved to La Junta where Mr. Hardenberg will have a run on the Santa Fe west.

F. P. Harbst and wife left Tuesday for Buffalo. Mr. Harbst went by way of Lincoln, Neb., where he left his children under the care of a sister until his return.

—Trainmen report that two trains will run over the Rock Island beginning on Sunday. It is also reported that material for the round house is being received at Bucklin.

—The wife of a Newton railroad man sleeps so soundly that he is compelled to awaken her on his return from his night run with a dash of cold water from the garden hose through the bedroom window.

—W. G. Cromar, the Santa Fe fireman, who was badly burned and scalded last week, caused by the dropping of the crown sheet on engine No. 488, is improving, and a report from the hospital yesterday morning was to the effect that he was resting easy and on the road to recovery.—La Junta Tribune.

—Claims for wheat fields being burned are coming in from farmers living along the Santa Fe right of way. It is alleged that sparks from a passing locomotive are originators of the fire. A wheat grower living near Macksville, has put in a claim for a large sum, alleging the destruction of 500 acres of growing grain.

—The manager of the Santa Fe railway lines in south Texas says his company expects to buy Beaumont oil for twenty cents per barrel and four barrels of the fuel will do as much to make steam as one ton of \$3.50 coal. This will effect a saving of \$270 on each 100 tons of coal now burned daily by the Santa Fe Texas lines. Oil will probably sell at times as low as twenty cents per barrel, and perhaps lower, on large contracts.—La Junta Tribune.

—The remarkable business being done by the Santa Fe is shown by the large increase in gross and net earnings, and also by the large orders for new equipment placed this season. One hundred and twenty-five locomotives and thirty vestibuled and electric lighted coaches have just been ordered, and, following similar large orders placed a few months ago, are significant of the heavy demands made on the carrying facilities of the line.

—The Atchison Globe very truthfully says: "You know but little about the hot weather if you can remain in the shade. To thoroughly appreciate the heat take a walk through the railroad yards. The heat seems to bound up from the cinders and steel rails, and if you are not accustomed to it you are very apt to get dizzy and make for cover, yet the switchmen have to stand it. The work in the harvest field is pleasant compared with switching trains."

—There was a great "bumping" of engineers all around this week. Engineer John Madigan, who has been running on the limited, is back on No. 5 and 6 again, which "bumped" Jerry Shaw to the run on Nos. 602 and 603, between La Junta and Denver; Shaw "bumped" Archie Stewart to the Denver run on Nos. 607 and 608; while the latter "bumped" John E. Walker to the run on Nos. 1 and 2 between La Junta and Dodge City. This is the most extensive "bumping" of engineers that has occurred on the western division in several years.—La Junta Tribune.

—The Santa Fe coal chutes in the local yards are being remodeled for the purpose of accommodating the huge forty-ton, drop-bottom, coal cars. The roof will be raised fifteen feet, and hereafter the coal bins will be filled from the drop-bottom cars, an innovation that will dispense with quite a number of men who have been employed shoveling coal. The Santa Fe is engaged in storing 12,000 tons of coal at this point at present, an enclosed trestle work having been erected in the local yards to facilitate the work of unloading. The drop-bottom cars are unloaded from the trestle work, which is thirty feet high at the east end, dispensing with the employment of a number of men and making a saving of \$3 per car in the work of unloading.—La Junta Tribune.

From Newton Republican.
—Savage, of the Santa Fe, has a golden rule which is worth considering, not because it is a savage rule, but because if every one would act up to it including Savage, there would be much less trouble in the world. It runs this way:

"Don't knock, don't grumble, don't carry tales, help one another, there's plenty of room for all of us."

Knocking is a sin. We don't mean it in theological, but in a common sense way. Some fellows are always smiling and pleasant to your face, but when they get to talking behind your back, they are always knocking or kicking about something you have done or are about to do.

Sometimes a man can successfully conceal his knocks so long as he keeps sober, but just the minute he gets an over dose of fire water, discretion is ousted, the natural critter speaks and he knocks on any person except himself, about whom a favorable word was spoken in his presence.

Such knockers are always mean and contemptible in spirit and never have a thought in the direction of doing any good. The grumbler is a chronic knocker. He can see no good in anything that anyone else does or thinks. The weather never suits him. No act of the minister or the public official or the mechanic or business man suits him. He finds fault with his meals and his home and his folks, but seldom with his friends for they are very few and far between. He wastes his time, for grumbling and growling about things that have been done never helps anyone and makes no one happier or better. The equal of the knocker and the grumbler is the tale bearer. He trots in the same class and you often find the three covered by the same cuticle. The worst species of the tale bearer is the person who tells you some tale about your neighbor in strict confidence. As fast as a person can get around, the tale is told and retold in confidence, until the entire neighborhood knows it. Thus much of this golden rule number two is a don't.

The car cleaners and trainmen say that passengers leave coats, hats, grips, umbrellas and other articles upon the train every day, and the railroad company and employees are put to much trouble taking care of these things and sending them to their owners. One day last winter a pocketbook with over \$200 in money and drafts was found in a coach that came from Newton. The pocketbook was held by the agent several days and no inquiry coming, it was sent to the general office. The owner was never found. Conductors say they hardly ever leave a division or a point where people change cars without receiving at the next station a message to send back some article that has been left in the car. Ladies leave their hats, men their overcoats—even shoes are found. Not long ago a woman waiting in the Santa Fe depot took off a pair of new shoes to rest her feet. When the train came she was so frustrated she walked out in her stocking-feet and got upon the train without thinking of her shoes. A message came back from the next station and the depot porter found them in the waiting room. After publishing the article from the Mail about passengers leaving things on trains, the Newton Kansan goes one better as follows: "Not long ago a woman came up from the south and after spending several hours in the station here waiting for a west bound train, got on and left a four year old child in the depot. The station master discovered it in time to prevent any serious complications, however."

Hessian Fly Can Be Destroyed by Fire.

From the Topeka Herald.

While the Hessian fly has been known for many years as a great affliction to wheat growers in the older states it has not until recently attracted attention in Kansas. There has been more complaint of its appearance this year than ever before, although only in scattered neighborhoods, and all familiar with the pest and its destructiveness realize the importance of taking steps to prevent its spread.

The Secretary of the Board of Agriculture says nothing is so thoroughly effective in this direction as burning the stubble as soon as the wheat is removed from the field. He is of the opinion that if every one of the five million and more acres of wheat stubble which Kansas will have this year were carefully and thoroughly burned over within the next month it would do more to destroy various harmful grain insects than any and all other means available. Fields so purged by fires this year would have much more likelihood of immunity from not only the Hessian fly but other harmful insects next season. Unless something like this is done systematically, he says, the wheat fields of Kansas are likely to become the breeding grounds for pests that will be not only very annoying but very expensive.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Stomach Troubles. Sold by Palace Drug Co.

Worldly success depends on advertising but the trustees of a Massachusetts church are going a step further and trying to bring all men to the desired haven of rest in the world to come by using a half page of advertising in their local newspaper each week. In this space they explain some of the church doctrines and also announce the text and musical program for the following Sunday. This method of publicity is filling the church every Sunday and making it a financial success.—L. Lynn Cutler.

Now is the time to have your Wheel cleaned and adjusted.

THE NOVELTY WORKS.

WALL PAPER, PAINT AND OIL

—AT—

CITY DRUG STORE.

Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies always on hand.

AMOS & GWINNER.